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FSC's budget problems still exist

by Daniel Dobransky
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Fitchburg State College is presently receiving appropriation from the state government at the same level at which it was funded in 1984. "The state has put the burden of paying tuition on the student's back, and it is not living up to its commitment for providing low cost public higher education," said Michael T. Rivard, Vice President for Finance and Treasurer of the college. The following chart lists the income the college has received from the students and the state government from 1988 to 1992:

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From 1988 to 1992 the state government's appropriations have dropped from \$18,076,547 to \$12,345,769. This is a 31.7 percent reduction in funds. The college, however, has been able to keep some of its tuition money, compliments of a law passed in 1989 which allows state colleges in Massachusetts to keep any tuition money over \$468 per student for each semester. For the fall of 1991, the tuition charge was \$663 per student. This means that FSC was allowed to keep \$195 per student in tuition retention money for this semester.

Year	State Appropriations	Tuition Retention	Special (crisis) Fee
1988	\$18,076,547	\$0	\$0
1989	\$17,538,778	\$290,000	\$340,000
1990	\$16,502,302	\$380,000	\$670,000
1991	\$14,284,663	\$769,810	\$2,675,000
1992	\$12,345,769	\$1,300,000	\$4,410,000

Study skills aid freshmen

Meridith Lawrie
Contributing writer

As most freshmen are already aware, Fitchburg State College has implemented a new program for freshmen, developed to improve their study hab-

its, called "How to Succeed at FSC: Freshmen Seminar."

The program is designed to give an in-depth analysis of the many elements required to academically succeed at the college level including:

learning styles, math, time management, writing, concentration, memorization, test taking, note taking, and an overview of study skills and reading.

These different areas of learning are summarized in several lectures occurring every Thursday through October 17 during the all college hour in Weston Auditorium. "All of the topics are equally important," said Dr. Karen LaRoe, Vice President of Academic Affairs and coordinator of the program. The note taking lecture shows students how to determine whether a class requires fine detail

or broad concept learning. Each student is also given a course booklet which describes in detail how to put to use the practices which are taught in the seminars. Other practices outlined in the course booklet include time management strategies and memory aids.

"I don't think that this is the kind of information students get in high school in preparing for college," LaRoe stated. The program has been ten years in the making because up until now FSC didn't have the resources to implement it.

Though currently considered a non-credit



Carrie Jorgenson

Father Rich and his assistant at the Newman Center

fund programs and activities, replenish supplies, and provide funding for any emergency repairs that may be needed.

Callahan also stated that the money would not be used for any religious activity or supplies for the Newman Center church. The grant was approved, and the Center should receive the funds before November 1.

The grant money will come from the SGA's prior year carryover funds. These are monies

that had been allotted to various campus groups but was not used.

In a separate interview, Callahan expressed his satisfaction with President Mara's decision to approve the grant. "I feel that the Newman Center provides more for the student body than any other building and that this grant will serve as a substitute for all the work that the Newman Center has done for the student body."

program, a committee will examine the program at the end of the semester and decide whether or not to establish it as one for credit. "This year we just wanted to pilot the program," said LaRoe.

LaRoe was also quick to point out that this is only one of the programs available for freshmen. The Academic Success Center, located in Hammond 305, has similar study enhancement programs available to all students. Students are encouraged to drop by for help between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or call at 345-2151, extension 3427.



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Newman Center will be holding A.A. group meetings on Wednesdays at 5:00p.m. in the Newman Center Activities Room. Smokers' Anonymous meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:00p.m. in the Newman Center Activities Room.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meetings are held from 3:30-5:30p.m. on Wednesdays in rooms B26 and B27 of the Hammond Building.

A support group for students whose parent have recently divorced will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:00p.m. until October 22 in Counseling Services, located on the third floor of the Hammond Building.

Speaking Up without blowing up: ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, Beginning Thursday September 26, 1991 - this is a five week program. Come to Counseling Services, third floor of the Hammond Building.

Self Esteem Body Image workshop will meet for six weeks beginning Wednesday, October 23, at 6:00p.m. in Counseling Services.

S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violent Encounters) will meet every Thursday at 4:30p.m. in Counseling Services beginning October 17.

G.L.B.A. (Gay, Lesbian, Bi-sexual Alliance) is now holding meetings every other week on campus. If you are interested in joining please write to Box 1019 for more information.

The Human Resources Management Association of Central Massachusetts is announcing its Scholarship Award program for the January 1992 semester. The Association will be awarding one \$1,000 scholarship to a full-time undergraduate student. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Department.

The Falcon Players have a new box number. Please send all mail to Box 1022 rather than the organization's officers.

College entrance physical exams are due in Health Services by October 28. Records are on hold for all students who have not filed a completed form with Health Services. Students will not be allowed to register for classes and grades will be held if these forms are not returned. Call or stop by Health Services in Anthony Building if you have questions regarding your status.

On October 31, you could win a CD player with radio and tape deck. The Med-Tech club will be selling raffle tickets - see any Med Tech club member for details. The drawing will be held in G- Lobby.

Free peer tutoring in mathematics is available in the Mathematical Skills Center on the third floor of the Hammond Building. The hours are as follows: Monday - Thursday 11:30a.m. - 4:30p.m. and 6:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.; Sundays 6:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.

FSC's budget problems

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The college takes this tuition retention money to try to offset the reduction in state appropriations. This tuition retention money has grown from \$290,000 in 1989 to \$1,300,000 for this year.

The tuition retention money is still not enough. Rivard said that the only way the college was still able to provide the services it did in 1988 was by taxing students. In 1989 the college had no other choice but to charge a special (crisis) fee to each student. In 1989 the special fee was only \$100 per student for the whole year. The fee began to escalate, however, due to cutbacks

in state government appropriations. By 1990 the fee had risen to \$235, \$970 in 1991 and presently the fee is at a projected \$1470 per student for the 1992 school year. Students have already been charged the first half of the 1992 fee in their fall semester bills. Rivard points out that if the budget remains the same and the college does not sustain more cuts in government appropriations, FSC will be able to maintain the special fee at \$735 for the spring semester. If the state appropriations remain the same next year, there are no plans of increasing the special fee any further.

The students are not the only ones at the college who have felt the cutbacks in state government funding. Anybody employed by FSC, faculty, administration, or any other employee, has not received a salary increase since 1988. The last time there wasn't a salary increase for employees was between the years of 1973 and 1975. During these three years, the reduction in state appropriation was only four percent. Now the college has been cut 31.7 percent in state appropriations since 1988 which makes the present financial situation at the college extremely tight.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regards to an October 9 article entitled "Di's Diary". When I first read this flowery example of journalism, I found it to be full of unguided and long winded sentences. The article is extremely unstructured and does nothing to stimulate the minds of its readers. I believe that the very poor lead and faulty parallelism detract from this already mundane prose.

This creative writing assignment has no place in a paper as strong as The Strobe. I'm sure that the people at The Strobe can generate better pieces of writing than the "Di's Diary" articles. I sense that Ms. Brown could be a quality writer, but her writing needs some definite direction.

Sincerely,

Eric Engler

Organization News

Programs Committee has scheduled a suitcase dance. You should pack a bag and be prepared to leave for an exciting mystery weekend. This dance will take place on Friday, October 25, 1991 in the Pub. Admission is \$3 and the hours are 8:00p.m. to 11:00p.m. The next Comedy Night scheduled in the campus Pub will be on October 31 at 10:00p.m. Open Mic Night at Coffeeshop is slated for October 20 in the Pub. Shannus and Eileen will be performing on November 3. The Performing Arts series will be presenting Count Basie's Orchestra on Tuesday, November 12 in Weston Auditorium at 8:00p.m. Tickets are on sale at the information desk for \$4 and \$10. Programs Committee meets every Monday in G-04 at 6:00p.m. Come join us!

Club Comm./Med. will be hosting its annual Tunnel of Terror. It will be running on October 24 from 8:00p.m. to 12:00a.m., October 25 from 7:00p.m. to 12:00a.m., and on October 26 from 7:00p.m. to 8:00p.m. for children and 8:00p.m. to 12:00a.m. for adults.

The Tunnel of Terror will start at Edgerly Tunnel, go through all of Thompson and Percival Tunnels, ending outside of Percival. The club is also sponsoring a raffle. For the price of \$1 you could win three prizes, (a new VCR, two movies, or movie passes to a Loews Theatre.) The raffle tickets are also good for a dollar off the price of admission to the Tunnel of Terror which is \$3 for FSC students, \$4 for non-students, and \$3 for children. Anyone who is willing to lend a hand in the building, selling, or scaring process should contact either Amy Gonnella Box #3162 or Sue Willard at Box #1031 A.S.A.P.

The viewpoints expressed on this page are not necessarily those of The Strobe.

Students are encouraged to express their views on this page.

Understanding Anita

by Cheryl St. Onge
Contributing writer

I do not, and have never, considered myself a feminist. I am not even sure what it means to be a feminist. I am 29 years old and female, but I have yet to completely figure out what all the fuss is about. Of course, I would be a fool not to be bothered by the obvious biases that exist in the world around me, but none have been so great as to cause any major complications in my life to date.

None, that is, until now. Now that I have spent an entire weekend in front of the TV or glued to my car radio listening to the Thomas hearings, I am getting angry and feeling a sense of frustration that I am unable to shake. I can sum it up this way: They just don't have a clue, do they?

Oh, to be a white, male senator! To be sure, many of the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are highly esteemed, intelligent and genuinely concerned individuals, attempting to probe a sensitive issue with some semblance of dignity and fairness. Still, I think that it is apparent that most of those men simply could not explain, understand, justify, or even believe Anita Hill's story and I can't shake this deep sense of sadness that I feel for her as well as myself right now.

To believe or not to believe, that is the question. It all seems to hinge on that they can not reconcile the "despicable and vile" comments Anita Hill alleges with her continuing participation in a "cordial" relationship or her decision not to pursue legal action. It seems so patently clear to me, why can't they figure it out? How can they so self-righteously deem her actions to be inappropriate and indicative of a lack of veracity in her assertions? Why is it so easy for them to see it as a cut and dry issue? Sure, I can see that. A man harassed a woman in the workplace, and she justifiably denounces him immediately and ceases any and all contact with him forever. What's the problem?

The problem is, you wouldn't end up with very many women in the workplace, and even fewer occupying positions with any status. They just don't get it, and it

could be that they never will. How can they be expected to understand that occurrences like this are so commonplace, even expected in the course of a woman's life that it can be, must be, stowed away in a place that does not see the light of day and is purposely forgotten without much more than a short period of mourning to mark its burial. How can they understand the feelings of self-blame and shame that makes you cringe as the episode replays in your mind? How will they ever understand that life goes on, continuing in the same way without so much as a bump?

What Anita Hill alleges is not even that bad, other women have endured much more. We all know that even if some of us can't admit it, I don't question her reactions at all. She is young, intelligent, ambitious, and driven. She had to be to get through Yale Law School and to gain such employment opportunities to begin with.

Surely the senators can appreciate a person making certain decisions in order to move forward in hard-earned fulfillment of one's dreams. What does it matter that she had other job opportunities? The fact of the matter may have been that she liked her job, even liked Clarence Thomas in a professional capacity, and more than likely recognized and admired his abilities and intelligence. It is quite easy to understand that she would have almost automatically decided to overlook the transgressions, bury them, live with them, because the man is not a monster, he is merely a man. A man that may also be telling the complete truth as he remembers it, since he may have made those remarks without even a second thought, without even an inkling that such comments were causing the pain that they did.

Nobody can convince me that those senators have exorcised every person from their lives that acted in a vulgar or threatening way, or even perpetrated a more serious illegal act. They wouldn't be senators if they

didn't know how to play the game and were unable to overlook the shortcomings of others in their own self-interest. Why are the rules different for Anita Hill? Why don't they change the rules if they don't like them? They have the power.

If they are so outraged at this kind of vile behavior, why don't they do something about it? Why are they all male? Ninety-eight out of one hundred senators

in the most highly regarded institution in the world, representing a population that is over 50 percent female, are male. Yet, in their infinite wisdom, they still cannot figure out why she felt she had to play the game to get ahead.

I don't know what the truth is behind what I have seen and heard over the past weekend concerning this matter. I have no idea what the "correct" feminist position is on this issue. In addition,

to be certain, there are many men who genuinely respect women and condemn such actions as ferociously and as sincerely as most women do. I do know that no matter how strong a person may be, or how justified one may feel, it takes an incredible amount of courage to take a stand on this issue and subject yourself to the scrutiny, criticism, and reprimand that Anita Hill endured for five days and may endure for the rest of her life.

Apathy is not an excuse for failures

by Stephen M. Gemme
Strobe staff

The most important reason for studying history is to learn from mistakes. That's one reason why I've majored in it. I believe that learning from mistakes has intrinsic value and I've learned how many others share this view.

After observing my fellow students, however, I realize that precious few have learned this elementary lesson. College students at the undergraduate level lack motivation, commitment, and vision. Not all, but enough to cause concern.

What are we, as students of Fitchburg State College, here for? To broaden our minds and lives by studying a subject or field we enjoy and believe in. But what is really happening? Many choose to be complacent and just "go along with the crowd" rather than strive for something greater. The tired old excuse of "my friends made me do it" isn't good enough. We have to be accountable for our actions.

Students, it's time to wake up. When I see how many students waste their time and the taxpayers' money, it makes me ill. It's time to shut all the alcoholics off. Going to class, doing assignments, studying for tests and passing papers in on time does not take much effort. These are habits, not skills. But many students don't even do this much. Everyone has the right to choose their own avocables, all I ask is that they choose them wisely.

We must realize that there is a time for fun and a time for work. It sounds pretty basic to me, you get out of it what you put into it. If you intend to do nothing at Fitchburg State except hang out in the caf. and stay drunk most of the time, don't come crying to me when you fail out. You earned your failure, just as so many have earned their successes.

If we don't demand a higher standard from ourselves, why should we expect it from our leaders, teachers, or anyone else? Being lazy isn't a disease, it's a disgrace. We need to energize ourselves, challenge current thoughts and ideas, and strive to go beyond the norm. Every person has the potential, why not do it? You've made it to college, now make a difference. Apathy is not an excuse for failure.

Immigration should be welcomed

by Tim Brooks
Strobe staff

Immigration is the rock upon which our country was built. As of midnight, October 14, 1991, 40,000 new Green Cards were opened to foreigners wishing to enter the United States as permanent residents.

Arguments against immigration states that it causes our already hurting economy to drop even more. The immigrants would take scarce jobs for low wages, therefore causing unemployment to rise. Although potentially true, it is unfair. Virtually every family in the United States, at one point in their heritage, were also immigrants. In reality, only American Indians are truly non-immigrants. Why then, is it alright to let some people

enter and not others? In a country based on "All men are created equal", it wouldn't be fair not to give the green cards.

With immigration, comes culture. Without immigration there would be no pizza, tacos, or Chinese food; no Christmas, St. Patrick's Day and there would have been no settlers to share in the first Thanksgiving.

Immigrants bring with them great cultures to enliven our own lives. They share with us new foods, traditions and languages. They spice up our traditions by blending them with their own. Immigrants bring with them diversity which enhances the United States.

Of the 40,000 green cards, 16,000 were reserved solely for Irish immigrants. Without the Irish immigrants, the mills and

canals in Lowell and Lawrence would never have been built. In turn, the Industrial Revolution would never have happened. The Industrial Revolution is what made this country great. The Irish immigrants of today should be given the same chance to strengthen the United States the way the Irish immigrants of yesterday did.

Immigration is a great thing in a country so free. It enables people to share themselves with others that they never would have met if they had not been allowed to enter the United States. Immigration is the greatest American tradition and should be treated as such. People want to come to the "Land of Opportunity". Instead of trying to take that opportunity away, we should welcome them with open arms.

Royal Reunion held

by Jim Finn
Christine Houle
Strobe staff

Fitchburg State College Alumni Weekend was held October 11-13. This year's Royal Reunion, brought about 300 alumni back to Camelot.

The evening events commenced on Friday at 6:00 p.m. Sixty alumni from the class of 1966 had dinner at the Old Mill Restaurant in Westminster. At 7:00 p.m., the class of 1976 dinner was held in the Campus Center Pub with entertainment by the well known Boston comedian, Kevin Knox. Also at 7:00 p.m. was the alumni volleyball game in the gym, and from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., the Royal Plaza Party was held at the Best Western.

Saturday was jam packed with activities starting at 9:00 a.m. until approximately 8:00 p.m. There was a Royal Festival on the Quad early Saturday afternoon. Merlin the Medieval Magician, Peter O'Malley '71, Jester Joe Howard, an all around silly guy and caricaturist, and John Doherty provided entertainment for the afternoon.

The annual President's luncheon was held in the Campus Center G-rooms. The members of the 1941 class were the honored guests. The oldest alumni, Marjorie Hutchinson, a 1916 graduate was in attendance.

The evening ended with the 97th Annual Reunion Banquet held in the Holmes Dining Hall. This was open to all alumni. They were able to meet with old classmates and friends. After dinner, the prestigious Joel D. Miller Award and Alumni awards were presented. The Alumni Booster Award was given to Walter "Dewey" Popko '78. Eric Bremberg '92 received the student volunteer of the year award. The Joel D. Miller Award was presented to Gina Wionen '72. Also a special multi-media slide presentation, produced by FSC students, looked at the reunion classes as they were before graduation.

The weekend ended Sunday with an 11:00 a.m. Mass at the Newman Center Chapel. The finale was the alumni softball game and barbecue at McKay field. The Esoteric society Alumni participated in the game.



Marjorie Hutchinson, Class of 1916 is honored at Alumni dinner.

Michelle Long



Alumni Weekend

Michelle Long

Job market slowly recovering

by Maryann Rodrigues
Career Services

Have you been looking around at friends and relatives who are collecting unemployment checks and getting an uneasy feeling about your future? Your concerns are justified, nevertheless, there is hope.

Massachusetts lost approximately 300,000 jobs when the boom of the Massachusetts Miracle went bust two years ago. Today, our economy is struggling to regain some of its former economic success. Economists are looking for a "pick-up" as early as 1992. According to Wayne Ayers, chief economist at Bank of Boston, "Everything we see is consistent with a long, slow crawl

back."

Locally, our climb is beginning from a position that holds some promise. Mark A. Goldstein, vice president of the North Central Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce, said, "Certain local pockets have stabilized or are expanding, such as the plastics, chemical, and medical products industries." Goldstein cites high unemployment in the area as a result of the depressed computer industry. Growth in the area of computers and banking is nonexistent at this time.

Fitchburg State College students need to focus their career goals towards the expanding areas of our economy. Small companies are lead-

ing the "crawl back" to jobs for graduates. A recent article in the Boston Globe reports that healthcare, biotechnology, "new tech" fields such as software and communications, and professional services show considerable growth. These smaller companies won't create the lightning growth of past defense contracts and giant corporations, however, they are expected to bring recovery at a steady pace.

The Department of Employment and Training estimates that home health aids, medical assistants, physical therapists, and medical record technicians lead the list of the fastest growing occupations through the year

2000. The elderly population is growing at a steady rate, creating an increase in medical related jobs.

The medical industry in Massachusetts rates high with excellent hospitals, medical schools, research and testing labs. Although smaller hospitals continue to cut operating costs, top hospitals attract patients from many locations. Growth in the medical field is also expected to cause an increased need for medical and computer suppliers.

Environmental technology is another area of growth in the state, stemming from the increasing environmental concerns of government, individu-

als and industry. Massachusetts has cleanups, energy conservation and control and environmental testing. The increase in government regulations and the demand from foreign countries for environmental services and products should increase the growth in "envirotech" companies.

Many individuals have ventured out alone to provide professional services that are targeted toward the emerging companies in the area. Engineering, architecture, law, accounting and public relations are just a few of the professional services provided. These small businesses add employees to their payroll as they increase in size.

Di's Diary

Kick off Kiss

by Dianne Brown
Strobe staff

What is it about the simple act of two people pressing their lips together that causes me to completely regress into a quivering teen? I meet someone that doesn't repulse me, exchange meaningless drivel and then it occurs to me that it is only a matter of time before I'm going to have to deal with the "kiss connection."

Suddenly, whatever they say is irrelevant. I just nod and smile a lot and wonder if he's the kind of person who's going to give me a throat culture with their tongue. Worse yet, maybe they're the kind that always has saliva on the sides of their mouth. I might be doomed to drown in a veritable spit swamp. Possibly, they are the kind that's going to go for the long drawn out first kiss. This is kind of like playing Monopoly. Neither one of us knows when to stop and would feel like we were letting down the other if we did. It can go on for miserable hours. Needless to say, I'm going to try to avoid all oral confrontation.

The gentle art of kiss dodging allows me to continually keep that oppressive pucker at bay. I figure, as long as I keep on talking, I won't have to kiss. Complications arise, however, when I begin to run out of things to say and go on automatic pilot. By the end of the night, I've managed to divulge the full extent of the seventeen tricks my pet goldfish, Bo Bo can do out of water. Hopelessly still interested, they move in for the kill while my thoughts quietly submit into a meek, "AHHHH!"

There is no such thing as fireworks on the first kiss. The only blairs screaming in my head are paranoid delusions. I begin to systematically calculate exactly how long ago it was that I brushed my teeth. Although, I can never seem to recall if I ate that onion and garlic breadstick before or after the wintergreen Velamint. Of course, the inevitable nagging neurosis "Am I doing this right?" supersedes all other fears.

I eventually just try to close my eyes, position my nose in such a way as to avoid the "nasal wars," and hope that it's all over soon. Maybe the Eskimos have the right idea. Rubbing noses seems a lot less anxiety ridden.

Codrescu opens lecture series

by Michelle Long
Strobe staff

Television is a window on the world. But, are they showing us the whole picture?

These questions and others were answered by Andrei Codrescu, the first speaker in the Visiting Artists and Lecturers Series. Sponsored by the Communications/Media Department, this year's series focuses on Media and Culture.

Codrescu is the author of sixteen books of poetry, five volumes of fiction and three collections of essays. He is also the founder and editor of *Exquisite Corpse*, a literary magazine. Codrescu also serves as a commentator for National Public Radio.

In 1989, Codrescu returned to his native country, Romania, and from his

experiences there he wrote "The Hole in the Flag: A Rumanian Exile's Story of Return and Revolution."

"Forty-five years of Communist rule were undone in eight days while I watched," stated Codrescu of his return home.

Codrescu arrived in Rumania two days after dictator Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife were executed. Rumors of poisoned water and underground tunnels were abundant. But things were not always as they appeared. "In the beginning we thought there was great bloodshed. We thought 60,000 people had been killed. This is what we'd heard from the television networks. It turned out that wasn't the case, fewer than 1,000 people were killed."

Codrescu feels the numbers were exaggerated

POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police Officers from the FSC Office of Public Safety report the following incidents during the 1-week period ending October 13, 1991. Some are alleged incidents and others are still under investigation.

- Report of disturbance (people screaming) in front of Russell Towers. Unfounded upon arrival of police.
- Car towed from Ross Street Lot; expired registration.
- Car towed from North Street Lot; plate revoked by Registry.
- Student transported by ambulance from Russell Towers to Burbank Hospital; back pain from prior injury.
- Report of possible drug violation in residence hall; unfounded upon arrival of police and R.D.
- Recovered stolen property from student's resident hall room.
- Noise complaint in front of Aubuchon Hall in early morning hours; group gone upon arrival of police.
- Student reporting that his car was struck (hit and run) while parked in Ross Lot.
- Campus Police and Health Services responded to Aubuchon Hall upon report of student who fainted. Student transported to Health Services.
- Report of disturbance in Commuter Cafe. Officer spoke with parties involved and resolved problem.
- Group of local youths dispersed from New Hall area.
- Car engine fire on North Street. Officer extinguished fire prior to arrival of Fire Department.
- Complaint of youths making excessive noise in Town House area on their way to McKay School. Officer dispersed youth.
- Stolen Property recovered from five individual resident hall rooms.
- Noise complaint in front of Aubuchon Hall in early morning hours. Officers responded and spoke with a few students in front of building.
- Employee sustained electrical shock. Campus police, health services and ambulance responded. Transported to Burbank Hospital for treatment.
- Car towed from McKay Lot; unregistered.
- Faculty member reports \$75 piece of equipment stolen from Conlon I.A. Building.
- Intrusion alarm at Conlon I.A. office; accidental activation by employee.
- Visiting football player sustained broken wrist. Transported by ambulance from Athletic Field to Burbank Hospital.
- Fire alarm at Russell Towers; maliceous false alarm.



President Mara greets Andrei Codrescu

to outrage the people," to make them come out en masse and have a revolution from sheer fury that others were being killed....It was an extraordinarily sophisticated public relations play, using television to promulgate fantastic images to incite revolution."

In the past the citizens

were forbidden to talk to foreigners, but that situation changed. "Something had broken," said Codrescu. "Suddenly all the whispering became shouting. Because we had tape recorders people would tell us their life stories."

Codrescu also feels television played a major

role in the Persian Gulf War. "It was a tremendous television production, an incredible video simulation."

When asked if he felt a degree of hope for Rumania, Codrescu replied: "There is hope if we massively intervene with an economic plan. Nationalism thrives on poverty."

Charges spark debate about acceptable behavior

(CPS) A law professor's allegations of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas have sparked a national debate over the issue and conversations at college and university campuses are no exception.

"I hope that what this does on college campuses is change the culture and let people know that we have to define what is good and bad behavior," said Anne Bryant, executive director of the American Association of University Women.

According to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), some examples of sexual harassment are comments about a person's anatomy, appearance, or dress, dirty jokes and offensive gestures, display of sexually suggestive objects or pictures and explicit descriptions of the harasser's own sexual experiences.

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill said that after refusing a date with Thomas, he subjected her to descriptions of sex and pornographic movies.

Many colleges have adopted policies against sexual harassment. For students, guidelines usually include a definition similar to the EEOC's, plus stern warnings.

"Many times it is mistaken that only rape is sexual harassment," according to Hope College's policy statement on sexual harassment. "The college condemns covert and overt acts that interfere with (the) commitment (to fostering learning) and will not tolerate any form of intimidation, abuse or harassment."

Although cases involving students are not fre-

quently reported, they do surface.

In September, four women at Texas A&M accused some male counterparts in the school's Corp. of Cadets of sexual harassment, assault, rape and social ostracism.

The incidents stemmed from the men wanting the women to drop out of the corps, reports said.

"We now have a fact-finding commission investigating," said university spokesman Lane Stevenson.

Most schools have policies to discourage sexually harassing behavior among both students and faculty and staff, Bryant said.

"Those who don't are working on them," she said.

Although Hill's sexual harassment charges occurred before her work at the University of Oklahoma, faculty claims of sexual harassment do occur.

The most recently publicized case involved Dr. Frances Conley, a Stanford University brain surgeon who said she endured two decades of inappropriate comments, sexual advances and demeaning treatment.

Conley had resigned over the matter, but support from other associates and a newly formed faculty senate committee on sexual harassment at Stanford encouraged her to stay.

Hill has received overwhelming support from faculty, students and the administration at Oklahoma.



Greek Society

Carrie Jorgensen

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PERSONALS

To my sisters of Phi Sig!
Keep your heads high and
hang in!
Love, Katie

"Burn down the disco
Hang the Blessed D.J.
Because the music that
they constantly play
it says nothing to me
about my life." - The Smiths

To the Girls in Phi Sigma
Sigma,
Always remember that their
is always someone
by your side! Love,
Stephanie

To my significant other,
I always look forward to our
Thursday night rendezvous!
SS

Katie,
How were those white English
bums? Hard, soft or
squishy? You know better
than us!

To all you white English
bum lookers!
You are all cheeky monkeys!

T.D.K. Thanks for dinner
you are a god and I worship
you. I will sacrifice a female
Himalayan Mountain Goat
in your honor. May the Gods
be with you.
Love your little sister.

Lizzette J.,
You sure cat a big sandwich.
Come by and eat anytime!
Love your T.D.K. and
D'Angelos

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Mike or Greg 343-2497

NOBODY'S throwing me
out of school, so kiss my big
white but!
-Mike

Ria,
Pina Colada rubs me the
right way!
Dave

Bug,
Elephant shoes
Love, Your Lady

Hi Kiddies,
It is back! Come see what
evil things I am doing to
your little playmates in the
Tunnel of Terror! October
24, 25, & 26.
Pennwise the Clown

Come see me "whip" your
classmates into shape! Tunnel
of Terror IV. October
24-26.
Whips & Chains,
The Dungeon Mistress

Bruce,
You are the "Best Friend" a
girl could ask for! Now it's
your turn to give me an ego
boost! Love Ya Babe!

To the girls at 185 North St.
(2R)
You have wonderful singing
voices - keep up the good
work - do you take requests?
I have a song in mind but it
can only be performed after
12 midnight and before
7:00a.m.
Love, Your Dedicated
Groupies!

Congratulations new brothers
of the Gaveler Society!
Job well Done! Welcome to
our family! Local Greeks
forever!

Loretta W.
You are the sunshine of my
life.

Hi KID!
I want a pumpkin, a little kid
pumpkin...Trick or Treat!

Gavs are the balls and you
know it. Amici usque ad
aras.

Kris C710,
Thank for the 4-98 mugs.
We are impressed. But it
still doesn't make up for the
2 cases of tonic and 6 bags of
chips you've teched off of
us.

Love, Jenn Doreen,
AnnMarie

To the "sexy creature",
The intensity will be there
every time I see you.

Love, "An Amazing Person"

Merle: If they were willing
they wouldn't be a slave.
Give up, it's hopeless.
Females Everywhere

Thumper: Roses aren't al-
ways red or violets blue, you
better be careful, I know
what you do!
Luv: Skuttle

Gandolf, I better be the only
no-sex affair or else I'll have
to kill you!
Lil' Sis

Thumper,
Look at your face, Look at
your waist. Look below,
what do you know - There's
nothing there but no one re-
ally cares. -Flower

Hey Connie,
Are you reserved to stop by
for a Pina Colada? Sometimes
its good to fight so we
can makeup. XXXOOO
Your Libby

Hey Leppa,
What's the next step! Re-
venge is sweet.
Love Anne

Ex-Fuzzy Face,
I love you! The time we have
spent together has been awe-
some. Happy one year anni-
versary! Here's to another
year of happiness.
Love Always, "Mamie"

Claire,
Stop writing personals to
your roommates

Why,
I love You!
-Not!

Good Luck to all participat-
ing in the Tunnel of Terror.
Love, The ONE and ONLY
Secretary

TOKALON PLEDGES,
Good luck & stay strong!
You can make it.
Love, The Sisters of Tokalon

Carleen, Jenn, Pam
TK XX
happiness, togetherness, and
friendship. We are the best
Dox

Dan,
Nine months, can you handle
me longer? I love you.
Dorothy

Steve D.,
You've got a jacket now get
a life.

To the Death kid and my
other brother at Eisner's
Place - under the blue lightas
your fingers speak of new
tunes I think of how it will be
one year from now ...

Jim I22S Hur.
You are cute. You are sexy.
Meet me soon or 4-ever for-
get me.

Pam -Off Campus Upper
Classman

Lynn and Kellie,
I know how you guys always
wanted a personal, now its
official!
Amy

I remember when rock was
young, Mc and Tina had so
much fun, holding hands and
skimming stones. Had an
old blue Chevy and a place
of our own!

I cry when I hear the Dead-
beat Club and American Pie.
I guess the music is dead.
Too bad we died with it.
- The one on a caffeine buzz

Nerd,
I love you!
Banna-hcad

Claay -er,
Is eating an entire calazone a
sign of sexual frustration?

ROPEFARMERS
Since you've planted your
seeds, you've been in
drought -
Johnny Bravo "Greg Brady"

W.O.W.
the thoughts continue

To the little guinea-mick
man I know, thanks for
standing by me and being so
good to me. Be Good
Love, your skooch

Leslie,
I look forward to seeing
some great fruit photogra-
phy this fall. How about
some pumpkins on porches
or some squash on a fence.

Leslie,
I really hope to see you Sat-
urday. I hope someone lets you
know what time to come.

To my production partner
thanks for all your help
while the Pub cranked out
Thrash tunes and we ate
little baguettes. Don't listen
to what the others say
because in the end the only
person we answer to is ourselves.
See you next time -
MB



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A Chorus Line - a real kick

by Tim Brooks
Strobe staff

"A Chorus Line" was originally produced, conceived, choreographed, and directed by Michael Bennett. In 1974, its debut year, "A Chorus Line" won nine Tony Awards. Later, in 1976, Bennett and other co-authors were awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama.

Helping Bennett launch "A Chorus Line" were two old friends; composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Edward Kleban. Hamlisch is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and received three Academy Awards in 1974; two for his work on the motion picture "The Way We Were," and one for Best Adaptation in "The Sting."

On September 26, 1991, the Broadway tour of "A Chorus Line" landed at Great Woods in Mansfield. The setting of the show is a Broadway theatre, where twenty-four aspiring performers are auditioning for an upcoming musical.

"A Chorus Line" is exactly that. It shows the struggles, triumphs, and agony that every dancer experiences in the course of a career.

Zack, played by Randy Clements, is the director of the show. He is an ambitious man who becomes insanely involved in his work. When Zack leaves the stage he takes on God-

like qualities. When overlooking the stage, he presses dancers about their lives, their dreams, their pasts, and their fantasies. The reactions he draws range from humorous to depressing, some shocking, and most, sincere. The audience is captured by these confessions.

Broadway performers are often depicted as people with elaborate lifestyles and extraordinary social lives, but the confessions shed light on the stereotypes.

The most outstanding performance of the night was given by Cassie, played by Wanda Richert-Preston. Richert-Preston played the lead role in the original Broadway production of "42nd Street" for which she was nominated for a Tony, and received a Theatre World Award. In "A Chorus Line" she plays Zack's ex-lover, vying for a spot in Zack's show.

Never is the audience let down. The constant transition from dancing to singing, or a meshing of the two keeps the crowd on the edge of their seats. There is not one predictable part of the show, from beginning to end. The actors put everything they have into a great show. It is a dramatic, sincere, and entertaining show to which everyone can relate.

Things are looking UP



by Dan McDermott
Strobe staff

UP, formerly known as Universal Perspectives, has seen a lot of action recently.

UP is one of the brighter local talents to grace our campus. UP consists of Fitchburg State's John Cox on drums, Marc Couture on keyboards, Glenn Sylvia on guitars, and newcomer Casey Thibeault on bass. This rock trio-turned-quartet has a fresh, upbeat rock sound that blends tremendously well with intelligent lyrics, an unfortunate rarity in today's music.

Among their influences, UP most notably points out Pink Floyd,

Rush, and Yes. UP, however, blends these influences into a unique atmosphere all their own. The conceptual optimism of UP is a fresh presence in a stagnating musical genre.

The overpowering presence of UP is largely due to the strength of drummer John Cox. Cox lays down the core of UP's music, a mesmerizing beat providing the soul of each track.

Not to be outdone, keyboard Marc Couture may be one of the more impressive talents this side of Greg Giffuria. Until recently, Couture was the keyboardist, vocalist, and bassist for UP.

Glenn Sylvia is captivating, an emotional guitarist who puts more than just a

pick into the strings; he plays with a brilliant expression that delves into the very soul of UP's attitude.

The newest member of UP, bassist Casey Thibeault, augments the sound of UP. Thibeault also frees Couture to concentrate on keyboards. Thibeault, however, provides vivid talent to an already impressive trio. Thibeault is the fourth dimension needed to complete a picturesque UP.

UP is the freshest newcomer in power progressive rock; a methodic mix of alternative magic and consciousness. To find talent in the current music scene, all you have to do is keep looking UP.

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Inexpensive getaways

by Susan Spang
Contributing writer

Fall foliage may peaked in the White Mountains, but the views are still beautiful. Hoar frosts are covering some peaks and there is even a touch of snow on the top of higher mountains. On a clear crisp day the contrast between the blue sky, the copper foliage, and the stark white is awe inspiring and impressive. So take a day or a weekend and see some of the attraction in New Hampshire.

The Old Man of the Mountain is a well-known attraction off I-93 in Franconia Notch. The Flume is another interesting geological formation in the Notch. It is an eight hundred foot chasm that was molded by the separation of rocks during the Ice Age and decades of erosion by the Pemigewasset River. There are three ways to see the Flume: on a two mile nature walk, a combination of hike and bus ride, and a bus ride.

If you're in the mood for a scenic drive and picnic, the Kancamagus Highway is perfect. It winds its way from Conway to Lincoln past views of mountains and scenic rest stops that are great for picnics. If you'd like to take a hike, the White Mountain National Forest, spanning central to northern New Hampshire, is filled with many short and long hiking trails. For example, there are a combination of trails in the Franconia Notch State Park, as well as some in the area of the Kancamagus Highway.

If you're going for the weekend, there is lodging available from camping to hotels. For the I-93 Kancamagus Highway area you can contact the Lincoln-Woodstock Chamber of Commerce at (800)227-4191 for reservations and information. Restaurants vary as well from delis to a cafe on wheels that takes you on a scenic twenty mile ride in a 1924 Pullman car. There are also many fine restaurants serving seafood and traditional American cuisine.

To obtain more information on any of the attractions, contact the White Mountain Forest, Box 638, Laconia, N.H. 03247; (603)528-8721. They can give you specific information on hiking trails, as well as information during the upcoming ski season. To obtain a list of all the attractions, accommodations, and restaurants you can write to White Mountain Attractions, Box 10MG, N. Woodstock, N.H. 03262.

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by Jane Marcus
Strobe staff

We are in the midst of Autumn again, and the foliage is spectacular! Thousands of tourists from all over the country flock to New England to take in the aesthetic beauty of our country side. We are fortunate to live here and should take advantage of the beauty that surrounds us.

Mount Watatic is only a nine mile drive from campus. Just take route 31 north to Route 119 west. Go through Ashby Center and the parking lot for Mount Watatic is about two miles from the intersection of Route 101 and Route 119.

Here you have a choice of a couple of trails. The most familiar being the scenic Blueberry Ledge Trail. It takes about a half hour to get to the top, but once you're there you will behold a beautiful view of the rolling landscapes exploding with color.

If you're looking for a challenge for your hiking abilities, travel a little farther to Mount Monadnock. Just continue past Mount Watatic on Route 119 to Route 202 into Jaffrey Center at the intersection take a left and follow the signs from there.

Mount Monadnock offers a variety of trails, ranging from easy to difficult. It takes about two and a half hours to reach the top, but once you arrive the arduous climb will have been worth it. The panoramic view is truly awesome, on a clear day there is beautiful colored foliage to see for miles. On a clear day you can even see into the surrounding state. There is a nominal fee of two dollars to hike the mountain, but it is money well spent.

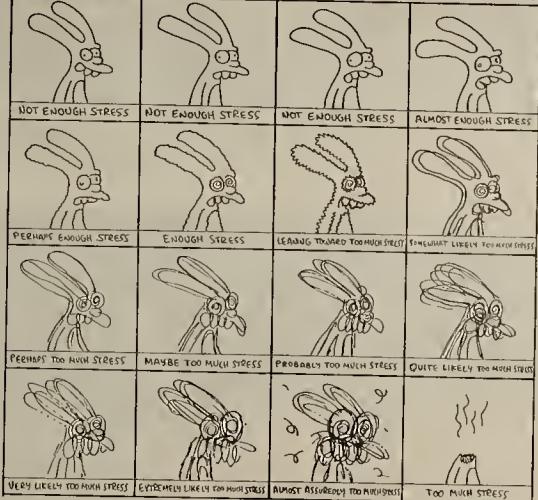
freezing during this time of year.

Mount Watatic and Mount Monadnock are inexpensive ways to escape from Fitchburg for the day. These trips are a sure way to spend a great time with some close friends.

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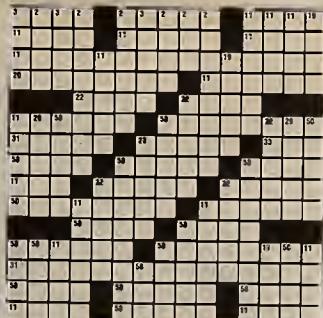
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51 Dillatent
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Weekly Crossword by Norton Rhoades

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What would you like to see covered in The Strobe?



I would like to see more articles on racism. We should try to increase awareness because it does exist on campus. - Michele Walker '93



More supportive articles about Greeks. Maybe a section dedicated to the greek events of each week. - Carleen Lapointe '94



Band reviews of Fitchburg bands. - Steven Hagenbach '94



I think The Strobe should include more photographs of typical FSC people, places and scenes. I believe The Strobe should relate the stories it covers more to the typical college student. More coverage might include the artists (graphic arts, music majors etc.) of our campus. - Joe Marcinowski '93



I'd like to see continual coverage of controversial topics taking place on campus such as rape, drugs and alcohol. I think it is vital for students to be aware of such happenings that are taking place on campus. - Lillian Sarmiento '93



I think they should have more indepth article coverage of support groups such as Smokers Anonymous and the AA group on campus. Along with other activities on campus to make students more aware and participate in things during their freshman and sophomore years instead of regretting that they haven't in their junior and senior year. - Martin Walsh '93

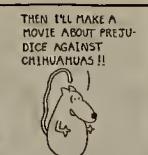
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Volleyball team prepares for MASCAC



Jeff Graziano

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Marcy Cronin kneels and awaits the serve

Emmanuel and New Hampshire College were defeated by the women's Volleyball team in three straight games, and Bridgewater State fell to the Lady Falcons 2-1. The ladies fell during the last two home games to

Franklin Pierce and Framingham State College. At press time, their overall record now stands at 12-12 and are 3-1 in MASCAC division. The team now sets their sights on the MASCAC Tournament on October 26.

Soccer team second in MASCAC

by Mike Cirillo
Strobe staff

The Fitchburg State soccer team has had three games on the road since October 3.

The first game was played at Eastern Connecticut in which the Falcons won 3-0. This win gained Coach Malcolm McPherson his 100th win.

The game opened up when Florida native Joe Cyrtacki intercepted an errant throw by Eastern Connecticut's goalie and drilled a 35 yarder hitting nothing but net. The goal was Joe's first as a Falcon.

streaking winger Dean Nichols who dished it off to Malone for the score.

Eastern Connecticut turned it on in the second half. Fitchburg's goalie Eric Hubler recorded 13 saves, while he and the defense turned away 35 shots. Playing well for the defense was Mark Buron, David McStowe, Roy Provost, Michael Kramer and Matt Mullen.

The next away game for the Falcons was at Curry College. Even though Fitchburg controlled the whole tempo of the game, it took practically the whole first half for them to score. With seconds left, forward

when Dean Nichols played a through ball in the center of the field to Malone who could of picked either side of the opponents net to score. Minutes after the last goal, left winger Greg Martin assisted Malone with his third goal with a nice pass to make the score 4-0.

A foul in the Falcons penalty box spoiled the shut-out for keeper Eric Hubler. Curry scored on the penalty shot, but that was the only offensive threat they had. Fitchburg outshot Curry 22 to 8 which shows that the defense played superbly.

by Edward D. McGill
Strobe staff

Imagine a full year of 80 degree weather. Everyday is a beach day. You never have to worry about shoveling your car out of the snow, or digging dirty slush out of your boots. Ahhh, the life of Florida.

A life which is very familiar to FSC student athletes, and Florida natives, Jay Milmed and Jocy Cyrtacki.

Milmed and Cyrtacki hail from Hollywood and Ft.

Lauderdale respectively. They live a mere 10 miles apart, but they never knew of one another until FSC football coach Vin Keough introduced them this year. "Coach Keough introduced me to Joey," explains Milmed, "and as it turns out, a highschool professor of mine was Joey's football coach."

They both came to FSC through a college catalog. Milmed wanted to be near relatives in Rhode Island. Cyrtacki wanted to go north, and since his girlfriend attended school in Boston, Fitchburg was a logical choice.

Milmed, place-kicker for the Falcons, came to FSC by way of Boise State. He went there on a full scholarship for football. "The distance from home was too great, and I just didn't enjoy the school,"

says Milmed, "FSC is a lot of fun, and having relatives so close is also an advantage."

Cyrtacki, a midifieldman for the soccer team, spent his first year of college at Broward Community in Florida. He had always wanted to head up north and this was a perfect opportunity. "I've never seen snow before," states Cyrtacki, "in fact, I've never seen all four seasons. This will definately be a new experience."

Milmed and Cyrtacki are both in trical parts of their respective teams. Cyrtacki is a sophomore starter, and is a key figure to FSC's soccer attack. Milmed has been sidelined as of late with a hernia, which could lead to a possible Christmastime surgery. Before the injury however, he had hit for one extra-point in one game. The Falcons are surely missing his foot as their offensive production has gone stagnant.

For now, Milmed and Cyrtacki are just trying to adapt to their new habitat. "We were both in Boston the other day, and got lost on the subway for hours," says Cyrtacki, "but I really enjoy FSC, and the people I've met."

The Sunshine Boys



Jeff Graziano

Team Bench cheers as Falcons score

The next two goals were scored by forward Jason Malone. Goal number one came on a direct kick outside the opponent's penalty area. Malone stepped up and took the honors by bending the shot around the wall of defenders and hitting the farside of the net. The second goal came minutes after when halfback Peter Burns played a line-ball to the

Jason Malone dribbled the ball across the opponents eighteen and passed it to Dean Nichols who nicely deflected it on to the foot of the halfback who buried it up for 90 for the score.

Malone scored his second hat trick this season during the second half. Malone's first goal simply enough came on a penalty kick. The second goal came

On Saturday the 12, Fitchburg State lost their second game to Salem State 1-0. Salem scored 29 minutes into the first half but the game could have ended either way, for Fitchburg had it's chances too. Falcons goalie Eric Hubler recorded five saves out of Salem's 23 shots. Fitchburg's record is now 7-2-2, second in the MASCAC.

FALCON SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Keith Gentili

FOOTBALL	Conf.	Overall	FIELD HOCKEY	Conf.	Overall
Bridgewater	2-0	4-1	Framingham	2-0	5-4-0
Mass. Maritime	1-0	3-2	FITCHBURG	3-1	9-4
Westfield	2-1	2-3	Westfield	1-1	3-4-1
Framingham	1-2	2-2	Salem	1-1-1	4-4-1
Worcester	1-2	2-4	Worcester State	0-2-1	1-7
FITCHBURG	0-2	1-4	Bridgewater	0-2	2-7-1

SOCER	3-0	9-1-0	VOLLEYBALL	4-0	17-4
Salem	3-0	8-2-2	Framingham	3-1	12-11
Mass. Maritime	3-0	9-2-2	FITCHBURG	2-1	6-16
FITCHBURG	4-1	9-2-0	Bridgewater	2-2	4-11
North Adams	1-2	4-9-0	North Adams	1-3	2-11
Bridgewater	1-2	1-7	Worcester State	0-4	5-20
Worcester	1-2	4-10			
Westfield	1-3	4-10			
Framingham	0-4	1-9-0			

The Week Ahead

October 23-29

Wednesday

Intramural Street
Hockey semi-finals.

Saturday

Volleyball MASCAC tournament.
Soccer at North Adams State.

Monday

Intramural Street
Hockey finals.

Tuesday

Soccer at Franklin Pierce.
Intramural Street Hockey finals.

*All records as of 10/14 FSC updated 10/18

SPORTS

October 23, 1991

THE STROBE

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Falcons get first victory

by Keith Gentili
Strobe staff

The Fitchburg State football team won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating UMass-Boston, 21-8.

The Falcons' offense pounded out 365 total yards, before 652 alumni weekend fans, while the defense rang up nine sacks and held UMass to just 14 yards rushing.

"It's nice to get the first win," said Fitchburg State coach Vin Keough. "We worked hard for this. Today we proved that this offense can move the football and score points."

Keough's single-wing attack did move the ball. Led by Phil Doherty's 145 rushing yards and 105 passing yards, the Falcons were able to keep the UMass-Boston defense guessing.

"We knew this offense would be tough. We prepared for it, but we didn't execute," said Beacon coach Jim Kent. "Fitchburg could do no wrong today. The better team won."

The Falcons opened the scoring on their second drive, after the defense held on a fourth-and-one at the UMass 37. A 12 yard carry by Doherty put the ball on the 25. On the next play, tight end Kevin Lynch broke off the line and found himself open at the 5. Doherty fired a strike and the Falcons took the



Phil Doherty runs around the end

Rob Conneau

lead. Jay Milmed added the extra point.

"The first score felt great," said an exuberant Doherty. "The offensive gave me the time and Kevin was there."

The teams swapped possessions as both defenses played strong. The first quarter ended and the Falcons led, 7-0.

Fitchburg extended its lead early in the second quarter. Aided by a clipping penalty, the defense pinned UMass deep in their own zone. Then linebacker Rod Malcolm sacked Beacon QB Don McNeil at the one. Two incomplete passes forced UMass to punt from its own end zone.

The FSC offense took over at the 35 and wasted little time. Doherty dropped back to pass but all his receivers were covered. He took off up the middle and then broke to the outside,

before being hauled down at the five.

Doherty kept it himself for the score on a great second effort. His first surge was stopped at the line of scrimmage, but his leg drive carried him across for the score. Milmed converted the extra point.

UMass came back strong with a drive of its own. It was ignited by a successful fake punt on a fourth-and-four from its own 36. The Beacons drove to the Fitchburg 25 on a series of out patterns. However the drive ended when Fitchburg safety Howie North picked off his first of three interceptions in the end zone.

The quarter ended as tempers flared and the Falcons took a 14-point lead into halftime. "It's great to be on top at the half. I just hope we can

keep it going and come out strong in the third quarter," said Keough at the half.

Come out strong they did. A short kickoff and a 17-yard return by Pat Keough put Fitchburg in great field position at its own 41. Then the single-wing went to work with Jim Lord carrying the bulk. His four carries churned out 22 yards. Doherty's four-yard scamper put the Falcons on the UMass 30.

Then it was time to put the ball in the air. Doherty found tight end John Lueier on the three. The throw was behind Lueier, but he pulled up as a Beacon defender overran the play. Lueier hauled it in and carried it across for the score. Milmed hit the extra point and Fitchburg led, 21-0.

"That drive killed us. They had a head of steam going into the half," said Kent. "Then to come out

and march down field for the score, that was devastating."

The Falcons continued to control the game the rest of the way. The defense stopped the run and held the air game in tact. UMass went to its backup QB to try and generate some offense. But Fitchburg's defense had too much momentum. In the fourth quarter things got a little sloppy. Turnovers and penalties began to multiply. Tempers flared up again and led to the ejection of one UMass player.

The Falcons lost their shutout on a freak play. With Doherty resting, Keough went to freshmen Eric Tholander to run the wing. As Tholander was handing off, he was met by Beacon nose guard Brian Hatch. Hatch somehow came out with the ball and carried it 33 yards for the score. UMass' two-point conversion was successful, closing the scoring.

"That play was unfortunate. Tholander's a solid runner," said Keough. "The win is what's important."

FSC's offense enjoyed its most successful game. The running attack executed options and reverses to perfection. Doherty's passing game put the ball in the end zone twice.

The offensive line was the difference. They controlled the line of scrimmage. That allowed us to move the ball," said Doherty.

Falcon Droppings

Cross Country results from MASCAC Championships, October 12, at Framingham State

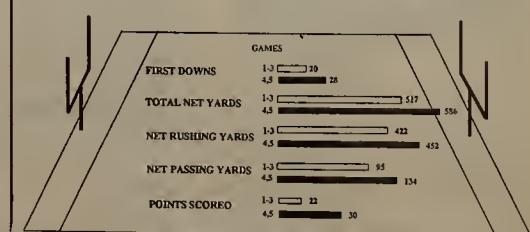
Mens (2nd Overall) Women (2nd Overall)

Jason Cullinane	1st	Melissa Lombard	1st
Francisco Hernandez	2nd	Maritza Rosario	3rd
Rich Carabaj	3rd	Norma Mello	5th

Editors Note:
All six runners earned All-MASCAC Honors

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